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US Protests New Cuban Hi-Jacking

WASHINGTON, — The U.S. Government, angered at another seizure of a U.S. airliner last night, immediately demanded that Cuba release the plane, passengers and crew, the White House announced.

It became known simultaneously that U.S. Air Force interceptors went up and kept the seized plane under surveillance on the final stages of its enforced flight to Havana.

President's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "The White House does not yet know how the plane was taken over or by whom." It said it is attempting to find out.

The plane, a Pan-American World Airways DC8 jet, was seized over Mexico and forced to fly to Cuba with at least 51 persons aboard it. It landed safely in Havana.

Although three prior Pan-Am aircraft have been seized since May 1 had led to a Federal authorization for arming aircraft crews, Pan-Am said the crew of the DC8 jet was unharmed.

Among passengers listed on the flight from Houston, Texas, to Panama City, Panama, was the Foreign Minister of Colombia, Mr. Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, his wife and an entourage of aides. He was reported to be carrying a briefcase containing documents of the Cuban delegation to the conference, which yesterday went into committee work.

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'Che' Causes Stir At Economic Talks

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (Reuters). — Adjectives ranging from "insidious" and "incendiary" through "devilish" and "Machiavellian" to "inspired" were being applied yesterday to Tuesday night's marathon anti-American speech here by Cuba's Dr. Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

His 181-minute attack, delivered at the Inter-American Ministerial Economic Conference here and followed by the Minister of the Americas and outside, was still the main topic of conversation among delegates and observers.

Cuba's decision to stay at the conference has surprised many observers, who had expected Dr. Guevara to make a brief spectacular appearance and then leave for home.

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Hausner Cites Eichmann's Lust For Killing Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Attorney-General, Mr. Gideon Hausner, yesterday selected the striking example of the Kistara camp incident to show Eichmann "in his true personality"—which revealed his lust for deporting Jews to their death.

Continuing to sum up the prosecution's case in the Jerusalem District Court, Mr. Hausner said that after the deportation train with 1,500 Jews had been returned to the Kistara camp in Hungary, following the Jews' plea to Horthy, Eichmann tried to force the Jews to sit in his office for a day while the 1,500 were deported again. He did this against the will of Horthy and against the will of the Jews, and at a time when he had no orders to deport these Jews, the Attorney-General pointed out. In this he showed his ability to overcome obstacles which hindered him in his chosen task of exterminating Jews.

Mr. Hausner charged that Eichmann had a hand in running the concentration camps and visited Auschwitz to assure that his absorptive capacity was sufficient to handle Hungarian Jewry. Mr. Hausner noted that testimony in which Eichmann is accused of beating a Jewish boy to death for allegedly stealing cigarettes, devotedly exacted with every detail of description of what happened at Eichmann's villa in Budapest, with one exception—Eichmann claimed he had never killed the boy.

At the close of yesterday's session, Mr. Hausner began to counter possible defense arguments in law, specifically "superior orders" and "act of State." Neither is a legal defense, he said, and he will deal with them in his concluding words. He is expected to finish this morning.

Dr. Robert G. Weisberg, counsel for Eichmann, is expected to sum up for the defense on Monday.

This morning's proceedings will be broadcast by Yot Yisrael from 3:25.

It was announced that, on the assumption that Dr. Guevara will complete his case in one day, Beit Ha'am will be held in the afternoon of Monday and the afternoon of Tuesday evening until the court reconvenes to hand down its verdict.

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JFK Report On Refugees Denied

WASHINGTON, — The acting White House spokesman yesterday denied a remark made by a Jewish War Veterans official who said that President Kennedy yesterday told a JWV delegation that the Arab countries have, in effect, rejected President Kennedy's proposal for settling the refugee problem.

Mr. Joseph Barr, Executive Director of the JWV, told newsmen after a meeting with Mr. Kennedy at the White House, that replies from the Arab countries showed there was "absolutely no chance" of settling the refugee problem "along the lines of American policy."

He said that Mr. Kennedy, in letters to Arab heads of state a few months ago, had proposed resettlement of the refugees in Arab countries, with compensation and token repatriation.

The spokesman, Mr. Andrew Hatcher, said the Jewish case, which he described as a normal courtesy call, he added: "In no way did they hope they would be placed in the Middle East and the President agreed with them."

He said that neither the President nor any member of his staff had told the delegation about the replies from the Arab nations to the President's message.

FLN KILLS SIX ALGIERS (Reuters). — Six Europeans died and six others were injured yesterday when an insurgent commando unit attacked the village of Zlamma-Mansourah, 40 kilometers from Bougie.

K Predicts Early Moon Flights; Titov 'Could Have Landed at Will'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, between bear hugs and kisses showered on Major Gherman Titov at a huge Moscow welcome for the spaceman, said yesterday: "The time is not far off when we will have manned flights to the moon and other planets."

And such are Communists' achievements, he told tens of thousands of cheering Muscovites in Red Square, that "sooner or later the whole world will follow our path in Communism."

Titov, who spoke before Mr. Khrushchev, said he could have landed his spaceship anywhere on the globe. "It was very easy to pilot," he declared.

Speaking from the top of the Lenin-Stalin tomb, the 26-year-old cosmonaut told the applauding multitude that his space flight was dedicated to peaceful purposes and "we use our mighty rocket technique for the sake of progress."

But he added: "We have all the means necessary to rebuff an imperialist attack and as a military pilot am ready to fulfill any task given me by the Communist Party and the Government."

Mr. Khrushchev, however, stressed that "our powerful rockets, which are not matched anywhere in the world, are used for peaceful purposes."

"The data obtained by our cosmonauts," he said, "will become the common property of all scientists of all countries and all mankind."

Socialism, Mr. Khrushchev told the crowd, was "the launching pad of the Soviet Union's flight, reflected in the might of Soviet industry and science, and the Soviet desire for peace and friendship in the world."

"I am sure," he said, "that we will carry atom bombs," he said, "but peaceful instruments."

After announcing that Titov had been awarded the Order of Lenin and the Order of the Patriotic War, Mr. Khrushchev turned to the first Spaceman Yuri Gagarin standing beside him and said: "You are a hero of the Soviet Union."

U.K. SATELLITE THIS WINTER

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's first satellite should be in space this winter, Mr. Denis Freeth, Parliamentary Secretary for Science, said yesterday. It will be one of five to be sent up in cooperation with the U.S. and using American Scout rockets.

Mr. Freeth said Britain's "modest space programme" was producing far more in the way of scientific knowledge which might be of value than by sending men, ladies or dogs into space. "This is a most expensive hobby in which to indulge," he told a Conservative Party meeting.

More C-o-L to Civil Servants, Others Seen Following Suit

Jerusalem Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Civil servants will receive a five per cent increase in the cost-of-living allowance payment, it was decided yesterday at a meeting between Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, his Director-General, Dr. Y. Arnon, and the Histadrut.

The Histadrut expects to reach similar agreements with the local authorities. Over 100,000 persons employed in the Histadrut sector will also receive the increase. The management of the bus cooperatives yesterday notified Mr. Eshkol that they will make immediate payment to their members and employees.

The Histadrut Trades Union Department yesterday issued a special circular to all Labour Councils, national trade unions, agricultural unions and Histadrut trade offices, instructing them to apply directly to the employers in their fields asking payment of the increase.

The Histadrut launched this drive to sidestep the refusal of the Manufacturers Association to comply with their demand. The Association's President will convene today to discuss future measures. It is understood that the various employers' organizations have been maintaining close contact with the Association, and will probably try to resist the pay rise.

The Chairman of the Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Moshe Levi, yesterday condemned the "irresponsibility" of the Government in agreeing with the Histadrut to sidestep the refusal of the Manufacturers Association to comply with their demand. The Association's President will convene today to discuss future measures. It is understood that the various employers' organizations have been maintaining close contact with the Association, and will probably try to resist the pay rise.

Sweden 50th For Special Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, (Reuters). — The Swedish Government last night announced it had instructed its U.N. delegation to support the Afro-Asian request for a special General Assembly session on the Biafra dispute, bringing the total number of backers to the necessary fifty.

Yesterday, Tunisia sent a letter to the President of the Security Council, M. Armand Bernard of France, charging his country with "fresh acts of aggression" and violations of Tunisian air space and territorial waters.

West to Probe if Worth Negotiating on Berlin

LONDON. — The Big Three Western powers were last night reported to be planning early informal exchanges with Russia on the Berlin crisis—as a prelude to possible high-level negotiations.

Allied officials said the purpose of this probing operation is to discover if there would be any point in a formal offer to sit down and talk matters over with Mr. Khrushchev or his deputies. At the same time, the West is planning a military build-up in a bid to convince Russia of its firm intent not to throw away its position in Germany.

Both moves were decided upon by American, British, French, and West German Foreign Ministers in P-3 over the weekend.

A study group of the four Western powers in Washington has been directed to assess all Russia's recent official pronouncements on the issue. Informants said that, on the basis of the group's advice, the Western powers may be expected to act in Moscow shortly.

The action will probably take the form of approaches to the Kremlin to establish what the West would consider to be a reasonable and honourable basis of negotiating an improvement in the Berlin situation.

Quiet Diplomacy

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told newsmen in Paris on Tuesday that a phase of quiet diplomacy lies ahead in the next few weeks, during which Western governments will judge whether negotiations are possible. He stressed that talks without the hope of agreement would be worse than no negotiation.

Lord Home's stand aroused the irate criticism of several influential British newspapers which charged that Western statements may be throwing away the chance of lessening East-West tension by their failure to act.

American Government sources do not foresee any East-West negotiations taking place before the West German elections on September 17, though the possibility of early negotiations has not necessarily been ruled out by the Western foreign Ministers.

Secretary of State Rusk is "very satisfied" with the start made in strengthening NATO forces in accordance with previous planning, they said.

The immediate task facing the Western powers is seen as speeding up necessary consultations for the future among all the NATO nations. There will be a great deal of the "quiet diplomacy" mentioned by Lord Home, not only between the Western nations themselves but also

Military Talks In Kuwait 'Successful'

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait Government talks with the Arab League military mission have been completely successful, Radio Kuwait said yesterday.

The mission in Kuwait to arrange for the replacement of British troops by an Arab force, continued its talks with the Government yesterday.

LT-Gen. Ahmed Halim Imam, military head of the mission, said his complete satisfaction with the course and atmosphere of the discussions. He believed that the presence of a substantial Arab force would enable the Government and the people of Kuwait to enjoy complete confidence in the event of any aggression.

Born Together, But One a Month Older

CLEVELAND (Reuters). — Five-day-old Michelle Lynn Shaffer is only two minutes older than her brother, Michelle Lee Shaffer, but, according to doctors here, they are not twins.

Doctors at the women's hospital here said X-rays confirmed that the pair came from separate cells, having been conceived a month apart, and Michael was actually the older.

Rats Catch Cane

VERCELLI, North-West Italy (Reuters). — Leonardo Archini, 60-year-old Italian farmer, had two surprises during the night while sleeping in his old cottage here. 1. He and his bed fell through the wooden floor into the cellar.

2. He found that rats had almost completely eaten bank notes and share certificates worth 700,000 lire (about \$2,700).

The rats, dozens of which were killed in the collapse, had gnawed through the floor to get at the money hidden in the mattress.

Those Are the Lucky Winners

The Jury, composed of a lawyer, an auditor, an advertising agent and a representative of Super-Sol has checked the replies, and among those who approached the exact figure, the following prizes were drawn:

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3RD PRIZE: HOLIDAY AT THE FRENCH VILLAGE AT ACHZIV, WESTERN GALILEE: Mr. Raphael Lipman, 4 Rehov Hazeri, Jerusalem.

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The Weather

Weather Synopsis: Seasonal pressure distribution over area. Low over north Europe causing low showers and thunderstorms there.

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A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's temperature forecast.
C) Today's temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Toni Haus-Zeissler, Vice-Chairman of the World Zionist Executive, from Europe.

Mr. San Federman, from Rome (by Alitalia).

Mr. G. Mandy, trainer of the Israel National football team, after a two-month holiday in Hungary (by El Al).

Mr. K. Ginzburg, impresario, from Europe.

DEPARTURES

Chief Chaplain of the Israel Defense Forces, to Scandinavia, for conference of various Jewish groups (by El Al).

Mrs. Rachel Tzoref, wife of the Deputy Minister of Labour, for home after participating in the Seminar on the Role of Women in Developing Countries and additional training in kindergarten instruction at Kibbutz Gal Ed.

THE RECENTLY completed road leading up the peak of Mt. Meron was officially inaugurated yesterday in the presence of 50 delegates of the Young JNF Organization from Britain and Ireland whose contributions defrayed the cost.

Archbishop of York:

Lesson of Trial: Freedom's Price is Eternal Vigilance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The main lesson of the Eichmann trial for us all is contained in the phrase: "the price of freedom is eternal vigilance," the Archbishop of York, Dr. Coggan, told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday in an interview at the Sheraton Hotel.

His Grace agreed that today's younger generation seemed ignorant of the horrors which had been brought up during the trial. "They can never know what we saw in Yad Vashem earlier this week. The rising generation of both the East and the West must be made aware of these terrible things," Dr. Coggan emphasized.

On Saturday, the Archbishop and Mrs. Coggan will cross the border to Jordan; where Dr. Coggan will preach in the Anglican Cathedral in the other half of Jerusalem.

Declining to express any opinion on regional political matters, he stressed that he "is here on a private visit."

"For an outsider to speak on political matters would be entirely wrong," he said.

Missions Still Have Role

Expressing his belief that the missionary movement still had a great role to play, he reported that both he and the Archbishop of Canterbury would soon travel to India to attend the Great Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The leadership of African churches, for example, was gradually passing into the hands of locally-born Christians. "This policy of transfer must be pursued, though of course white men would still be needed to teach and advise," the Archbishop noted.

The churches are coming closer together, he went on, and there is a constant movement towards closer association, as evidenced by the visit of the Prime Minister of England to Pope John. But the Archbishop added: "Nobody has much idea what the Occumenical Council urged by the Pope would involve."

Commenting on the latest achievement of Russian astronaut Titov, Dr. Coggan believed that there was "a permanent, stable element in the church's task which even Titov and his achievements could never alter."

Population 2,170,082 On May 22, Census Figures Show

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The population of Israel on the night of the census (21-22 May last) was 2,170,082. This is a provisional figure, which will be raised very slightly when a close check, now being made with the Population Registrar, reveals just how many inhabitants have been omitted from the census.

Professor Roberto Bacchi announced these first results at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, adding that Israel's population is almost exactly two-and-a-half times as great as it was during the last census in November 1948.

The monthly estimates previously made by the Statistical Bureau on the basis of current information concerning natural increase, immigration, and emigration, tally closely with the census results.

The Bureau thought there would be 2,177,000 Israelis, or 7,000 (0.3 per cent) more than the figure revealed in the census.

The population of the towns also corresponds closely to estimates, except that the satellite towns surrounding Tel Aviv turned out in some cases to be larger than expected.

700,000 in Greater T.A. Tel Aviv has 387,000 inhabitants, Haifa 180,000, Jerusalem 164,000, Ramat Gan (Israel's fourth largest city) has 90,000 inhabitants. The next largest towns in the country are Petah Tikva (53,000), Holon (48,000) and Bnei Brak (47,000). The whole Tel Aviv area comprises close to 700,000 inhabitants.

Biggest percentage increase by regions is in the South and the Negev, where the population has risen (in comparison with figures given for Districts and Sub-Districts at the end of 1951) by 140 per cent, as against 37.5 per cent for the whole country.

Altogether Israel has 34 towns with populations of over 10,000 inhabitants each, as against ten in 1948.

Ten cities that did not exist in 1948 now have over 5,000 inhabitants — four of them (Kiryat Shmona, Tirat HaCarmel, Or Yehuda and Kibbutz Gal Ed) exceeding 10,000 inhabitants.

These preliminary results were yesterday morning formally presented to President Ben-Zvi and later to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. Statistical information on the population by age, sex and composition, as the material is processed.

61 Public Building Programme IL30m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The IL30m. Knesset building in Jerusalem is the largest project in the IL30m. Government public building programme for the current fiscal year, it was stated yesterday in a Public Works Department Communiqué.

The P.W.D. is supervising the construction on contract of the 100-some buildings included in the programme. They include the IL1m. law courts building in Tel Aviv; the Licensing Office building in Holon (IL1.5m.) and the telecommunications school in Jerusalem (IL2.5m.).

Similarly, only 15,000 voters will have to travel any great distance to the polls, while another 85,000 voters will have to go to another part of their area of residence in order to vote.

On Sunday, Mr. Shiloah declared that at least 180,000 voters could have to travel in Jerusalem (IL2.5m.).

Rabbi, Tanin In Ashkelon Invasion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELOON.—A group of marine invaders—officers and men of the submarines Tanin and Rahav—were yesterday a royal reception when the vessels called at Ashkelon for several hours yesterday afternoon.

The subs surfaced about 200 metres off shore, landing two personnel, fully armed, in inflatable rafts.

The men were entertained at the local canten by Mayor Mr. Aryeh Tager; representatives of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, and hundreds of citizens who thronged to the site when word of the "invasion" spread through town.

Begin: Undertaking On Refugees 'Dangerous'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Even if elections were not scheduled for next Tuesday, the Herut Party would presently be calling demonstrations protesting against Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's agreement to a proposal that Israel accept a large number of Arab refugees, the Herut Party said last night.

Addressing an election rally at Kikar Hamazona in Jerusalem last night, Mr. Begin told the attentive and orderly crowd filling the square that the nations of the world were watching the outcome of the election to determine whether the Israeli public is willing to confirm the alleged Kennedy-Ben-Gurion agreement. He declared that the return of the refugees was the "greatest danger of the hour," and called for the Israeli voter to avert the danger at the polls.

He also accused Mr. Ben-Gurion of deliberately concealing the facts of the Lavon "affair," which he said, were already known in 1950.

Eban on Goldmann And Marie Antoinette

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA.—The Minister of Education, Mr. Abba Eban, told a Mapei rally here last night that the return of the Goldmanns' famous advice to Israel to integrate herself into the Arab world has precisely the same moral and intellectual connotations as Marie Antoinette's famous advice to Parisian workers. If they have no bread, let them eat cake.

"When we are advised to join a grouping from which others deliberately exclude us, the issue which arises is not that of foreign policy at all, the issue is one of plain logic," Mr. Eban said. "The task of diplomacy is not to say what is desirable but to build a bridge between the desirable and the available. If Israeli citizens are to be taken seriously, they have a right to be told where that bridge is to be found in this case."

New Date Surmised for 'King David's Wall'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMMAN (Reuters).—French and British archaeologists believe they can give a new date to an impressive ancient wall discovered in the Old City of Jerusalem, and heretofore attributed to King David's City, an announcement said here on Wednesday.

The wall is in the Silvan Valley area, believed by some archaeologists to have contained the first of Jerusalem's many cities. When a British expedition found it during the 1920s, they decided it was built during King David's time, and rebuilt by King Solomon.

But an expedition from the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and the French Ecole Biblique have re-examined the wall and say it dates from the Hellenistic period, 150 B.C.E.

Yemenites Cancel Election List

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The Yemenites' list of Knesset candidates was officially withdrawn yesterday, thus reducing the voters' choice at the polls to the Fifth Knesset from 15 to 14 parties.

The Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Supreme Court Justice Zvi Berenson, yesterday issued urgent instructions to all polling stations telling them to withdraw the Yemenites' election ballot containing the letters "Shin-Vav."

A letter of withdrawal was received in the morning from all nine candidates on the Yemenites' list.

Judge Berenson now has to decide what to do with the list's IL400 election deposit. The eventuality of sudden withdrawal is not provided for in the Election Law, which calls for forfeit of IL1,000 if a list is not approved by the central committee and entire sum if it does not collect at least one per cent of the vote.

Elections Committee Revises Statistics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The Central Elections Committee corrected its statistics yesterday when it published a statement that only 19,000 voters would be abroad on Election Day.

On Sunday, the Committee Secretary, Mr. M. Shiloah, told a press conference that 70,000 voters would be abroad on August 12.

Similarly, only 15,000 voters will have to travel any great distance to the polls, while another 85,000 voters will have to go to another part of their area of residence in order to vote.

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Keeps Vow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All that Yossele's grandfather took to prison with him was a prayer book, *Shema* and the knowledge of his grandfather's adoration. He still refuses to break his self-imposed vow not to disclose the names of those responsible.

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Alter Schumacher, Yossele's parents, published a sharp attack on Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, who demanded that the Chief Rabbi condemn the holding of their son by religious fanatics and that he exercise his spiritual authority to break his self-imposed vow not to disclose the names of those responsible.

The parents rejected Rabbi Nissim's readiness to arbitrate in the case and hand out binding judgements on the various parties involved, stating they preferred to leave the matter to the courts.

Sde Dov Closure Termed Premature

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The head of the Transport Ministry's Civil Aviation Division, Mr. Yoel Paigi, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the closing down of Sde Dov airport would raise serious internal aviation problems.

He said the 18 months plan for the liquidation was too short. Civil aviation had earlier hoped the liquidation process would take four to five years, by which time development of Lydda Airport and its approaches would be far advanced.

The Civil Aviation Division yesterday cancelled plans for strengthening the Sde Dov runways and tarmac following Tuesday's decision of the Transport Minister and the Deputy Defence Minister to close the airport. The airfield, opposite the Ramat Aviv estate, is part of an area scheduled for a Tel Aviv development project.

In Eilat, local residents declared themselves strongly opposed to this step, which, by obliging them to land at Lydda, would lengthen Eilat-Tel Aviv travel time.

Customs Raid Yields 3 Suspects, Contraband

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Three suspected smugglers and IL30,000 worth of contraband were rounded up by Customs authorities on Tuesday in a Tel Aviv shop. The contraband includes gold ingots, opium, jewellery and foreign currency.

The raid followed months of careful investigation of the shop owner, a Tel Aviv merchant.

The customs officers found part of the smuggled merchandise in his store. While the owner was trying to persuade them that he had no more contraband, two persons walked in with another batch of smuggled jewellery. They were arrested on the spot.

A subsequent search of the owner's house turned up a hidden opening in the wall which contained more jewellery and a number of dollar travellers cheques.

The confiscated goods were recognized as contraband through the absence of purchase tax stamps.

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Shtarkes Won't Reveal Boy's Abductors, Sent Back to Jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Reb Nahman Shtarkes, aged 62, was behind prison bars again yesterday morning but police were no nearer discovering the whereabouts of his kidnapped grandson, "Yossele," child first disappeared 18 months ago.

The Commander of Jerusalem District Police, Zvi Rudin, was in charge of Shtarkes' arrest and transport back to Ramle prison, which took place at four in the morning.

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Soviet Communist Programme (V)

DECLINE AND FALL OF CAPITALISM

Following is the fifth instalment of the text of the draft third programme of the Soviet Communist Party, as translated into English by Tass, and published last week:

TECHNICAL progress under the rule of monopoly capital is turning against the working class. By using new forms, the monopolies intensify the exploitation of the working class. Capitalist automation is robbing the worker of his daily bread. Unemployment is rising, the living standard is dropping. Technical progress is continuously throwing more sections of small producers overboard. Imperialism is using technical progress chiefly for military purposes. It is turning the achievements of human genius against humanity. As long as imperialism exists, mankind cannot feel secure about its future.

Modern capitalism has made the market problem extremely acute. Imperialism is incapable of solving it, because of effective demand behind growth of production is one of its objective laws. Moreover, it retards the industrial development of the under-developed countries. The world capitalist market is shrinking relative to the more rapidly expanding production capacity. It is partitioned by countless customs barriers and restrictive fences and split into exclusive currency and finance zones. An acute competitive struggle for markets, spheres of investment and sources of raw materials is under way in the imperialist camp. It is becoming doubly acute since the territorial sphere of capitalist domination has been greatly narrowed.

Stimulating Militarism

State-monopoly capitalism stimulates militarism to an unheard-of degree. The imperialist countries maintain immense armed forces even in peacetime. Military expenditures devour an ever-growing portion of the state budgets. The imperialist countries are turning into militarist states run by the army and the police. Militarization pervades the life of bourgeois society.

While enriching some groups of the monopoly bourgeoisie,

militarism leads to the exhaustion of nations, to the ruin of the peoples languishing under an excessive tax burden, mounting inflation and high cost of living. Within the lifetime of one generation imperialism plunged mankind into the abyss of two destructive world wars. In the First World War the imperialists annihilated ten million and crippled twenty million people. The Second World War claimed nearly fifty million human lives. In the course of these wars entire countries and towns and villages were demolished and the fruits of the labour of many generations were destroyed. The new war being hatched by the imperialists threatens mankind with unprecedented human losses and destruction. Even the preparations for it bring suffering and privation to millions of people.

The progress achieved in the development of the productive forces and the socialization of labour is being usurped by the contemporary capitalist state in the interest of the monopolies.

The monopoly bourgeoisie has become a useless growth on the social organism, an unnecessary production. The industries are run by hired managers, engineers and technicians. The monopolies lead a parasitical life and with their menials consume a substantial portion of the national income created by the toil of proletarians and peasants.

Fear of Revolution

Fear of revolution, the successes of the Socialist countries and the pressure of the

working-class movement compel the bourgeoisie to make partial concessions with respect to wages, labour conditions and social security. But more often than not mounting prices and inflation reduce these concessions to naught. Wages lag behind the daily material and cultural requirements of the worker and his family, which grow as society develops.

Even the relatively high standard of living in the small group of capitalistically developed countries rests upon the poverty of the Asian, African and Latin-American peoples, upon non-equivalent exchange, discrimination of female labour, brutal oppression of Negroes and immigrant workers, and also upon the intensified exploitation of the working-people in those countries.

The bourgeois myth of "full employment" has proved to be sheer mockery, for the working class is suffering continuously from mass unemployment and insecurity. In spite of some successes in the economic struggle, the condition of the working class in the capitalist world is, on the whole, deteriorating.

The development of capitalism has discredited the legend of the stability of small peasant farming once and for all. The monopolies have seized the dominant positions in agriculture as well. Millions of farmers and peasants are being driven off the land, and their farms are being brought under the hammer. Small farms survive at the price of appalling hardships, excessive labour and the peasants' underconsumption. The peasantry is groaning under the burden of mounting taxes and debts. Agrarian crises are bringing ever greater ruin to the countryside. Unspeaking and poverty fall to the lot of the peasantry in the colonial and dependent countries; it suffers the dual oppression of the landlord and the monopoly bourgeoisie.

The monopolies are also ruining small urban properties. Handicrafts are going under. The petty bourgeoisie and commercial enterprises are fully dependent upon the monopolies. Life has fully confirmed the Marxist thesis of increasing proletarianization in capitalist society. The exploited masses have no other prospect of acquiring property than the revolutionary establishment of the social ownership of means of production, that is, making them the property of the whole people.

The uneven development of capitalism alters the balance of forces between bourgeois and makes the contradictions between them more acute. The economic and with it the political and military centre of imperialism has shifted from Europe to the United States. United States monopoly capital, gorged on war profits and the arms race, has seized the main sources of raw materials, the markets and the spheres of investment, has built up a covert colonial empire and become the biggest international exploiter. Taking cover behind spurious professions of freedom and democracy, United States imperialism is in effect performing the function of world gendarme, supporting reactionary dictatorships and opposing democratic, revolutionary changes and launching aggressions against peoples fighting for independence.

Mainstay of Reaction

The United States monopoly bourgeoisie is the mainstay of international reaction. It has assumed the role of "saviour" of capitalism. The United States financial tycoons are engineering a "holy alliance" of imperialists and founding aggressive military blocs.

American troops and war bases are stationed at the most important points of the capitalist world.

But the facts reveal the utter incongruity of the United States imperialist claims to world domination. Imperialism has proved incapable of stemming the Socialist and national-liberation revolutions. The hopes which American imperialism pinned on its atomic-weapons monopoly fell through. The United States monopolies have not been able to retain their share in the economy of the capitalist world, although they are still its chief economic, financial and military force. The United States, the strongest capitalist power, is past its zenith and has entered the stage of decline. Imperialist countries such as Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan have also lost their former power.

(To be continued. Previous instalments appeared on August 6, 7, 8 and 9.)

"WELCOME HOME, DADDY!"



YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

YOUTH ALIYA

THE Youth Aliya practice of subjecting children from Orthodox homes to anti-religious brainwashing still goes on, asserts Hamodia (World Aguda), and the children subjected to it are a living refutation of Mr. Kol's denial. Together with

the preoccupation of the press with the Shitarskes-Shumacher affair, this case takes on a special meaning.

Hamodia (Liberal) condemns as highly irresponsible the action of Rabbi Levovitz and Abu-Hatira for being so indiscreet as to endanger the Rescue Aliya by bringing up the matter of the children who have arrived in this country.

Hatsheva (National Religious) notes that Mr. Kol's contention that the institutions at Shitarskes and Magdiel are run in a traditional Jewish fashion might be true from a "liberal" point of view, but cannot satisfy the needs of real traditional Judaism. The urgent need is to send religious instructors to the newly arrived children in order to give them real religious guidance without secular influence.

Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) expresses its astonishment over the fact that the whereabouts of Yossele Shumacher have been known not only to the Natorel Kartz but also the organized religious community who have calculatedly kept the secret to themselves; that Rabbi Lorincz, M.K., whose involvement is an open secret has been permitted to retain his Parliamentary immunity and that the police have failed to keep Shlomo Shitarskes, the boy's uncle, from leaving the country.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) calls Dr. Goldmann's neutralism proposal.

Yours, etc.
Rabbi JUDEA B. MILLER
Wichita, Kansas
Jerusalem, Aug. 8.

OIL ADDS FUEL TO CRISIS

Italian Tycoon Joins in Tunisian Sahara Prospecting

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NANA).

THE shadowy figure of Italian oil tycoon Enrico Mattei is seen by the French as playing a behind-the-scenes role in the latest North African crisis.

Mattei's alleged encouragement of both the Algerian nationalist and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in their campaigns to wrest the Sahara fields from French control has drawn a sharp French protest to Rome. It is the first important political clash between the two nations in several years. Shortly before the Bizerta crisis erupted, Mattei, who has made the Italian State Petroleum Monopoly (ENI) a leading international factor during the past five years, signed an agreement setting up a joint Italo-Tunisian company. The latter is to erect a refinery near French control and search the "oil-bearing regions of Tunisia."

French sources also insist, though it has not been confirmed, that Mattei earlier initiated an accord with Ahmed Boulevar, the Algerian FLN's "Ambassador" at Rome, opening the way to an Italian prospecting concession in the Sahara under the aegis of the future Algerian Republic.

By-Passing Superiors

Indignation is considerable here since Mattei is a Government functionary, though he is famous for free-wheeling behaviour which completely by-passes his nominal superiors in the Italian administration. By offering more favourable terms than the long-established petroleum firms to oil-bearing countries, by acting with great disregard for red tape and the diplomatic niceties and more recently, by marketing cheap Russian oil, Mattei has made oil-shy Italy a power in the international petroleum market. He himself is regarded as one of the slickest operators in a field noted for them.

Since the present limits of Tunisia are not thought to contain oil deposits, the French point out that the reference to oil-bearing areas in Mattei's agreement with Bourguiba can only mean those portions of the Eastern Sahara which the former

Violation of Law

The view here is that Mattei's dealings with the FLN are in flagrant violation of international law and, as one French official expressed it privately, a "total insult" to the spirit of the Franco-Italian alignment of joint members of the Common Market. The belief that he may have urged Bourguiba on his currently eccentric course is judged in much the same category.

This is the second time in little over a month that Mattei has been suspected of overplaying his hand in a way that accentuated a political crisis. Mattei is thought in some circles to have been involved in the Kuwait crisis in order to gain a foothold in the Iraqi oilfields.

PEN FRIENDS

MISS ROSE-HELENE LESKELA, of 13 Rue Arago, Oran, Algeria, would like to correspond with a 15-20 year old Israeli student. She speaks English, and her interests are reading, music and travelling.

MR. ALAIN LESKELA, of 13 Rue Arago, Oran, Algeria, would like to correspond with an 18-20 year old Israeli student. He also speaks English.

LEONORE BOOKER, 11, of 24 Cleveland Drive, Minneapolis 22, Minn., U.S.A., would like a girl penfriend in Israel. She is in the fifth grade.

KEEPING POSTED

IT is by now an old joke to take a map-minded tourist to Metzudat Yehsa, the memorial lookout for those who lost their lives at that windy height in Galilee in the War of Independence, and challenge them to find Lake Huleh. Huleh is no more. We went to look at the little bit of swamp that has been carefully penned in with dykes, as a Nature Reserve, but it is not the real thing. If you are at all afflicted with nostalgia for the primeval jungle, skip it and keep your eyes firmly fixed on the fat black fields that have taken its place, figure the number

while it is not yet mottled it is quite usable. But what good is that? The road was closed near the top. We went to the other side, where the new bus road goes, but when we tried to reach the third peak there a man popped out from behind a bush and warned us off. This is practically the only moustache we have, and we think the Zionist Federation should take its road away again and put it somewhere else, and then we could at least go on climbing up there, which was a little hot but most rewarding.

ON the way down from Safad there is now a large notice that says "Beduin Tent Bar," and we felt bound to investigate whether this was a piece of genuine Beduin initiative, or the Tourist Corporation again. The tent, anyway, is more or less real, with flat cushions on the floor covered in the kind of shiny magenta silk that may well be a Beduin's dream of Paradise. We were received by a blonde, grey-eyed little girl of about 11, who was obviously the original model for Lolita. She sniggered when we asked her whether she worked there: she comes from Petah Tikva and is a friend of an older girl who does work in the establishment. Presently a middle-aged Arab with a fine bright moustache and old-style village clothes heaved himself off a little stool and offered to play his shepherd's flute, which he keeps by him, wrapped in a large plastic bag. He played rather well, we thought. When one member of the party complained about his rheumatism, the musician inquired who was his wife, and explained to her that the best remedy is a little spit in the palm of the hand, rubbed in mornings and evenings. Local colour is included in the service.

An older girl came to make

us coffee; there is also a well-stocked bar. The owner, she explained, is a Yeminite singer who is known all over Israel and has given concerts in Tel Aviv. Our medical adviser came from Ramah village and had also been in the profession for many years: she was surprised we had not heard his name before, the Druse dancers were good, too. It seems the place is jammed every evening, and you are well advised to order your cushions in advance, as it might be taken at a cabaret. "One party stayed till day-break and came again the next evening," the girl reminded. "Tourists come, too, but you can't enjoy yourself in such a hurry."

WE were woken on the dot of six next morning by work on alterations to the hotel where we were staying. The management didn't have much influence with the contractor in charge of the work and we lay listening to the hammering, and even more anxiously to the patches of quiet, waiting for it to begin again. To take our mind off

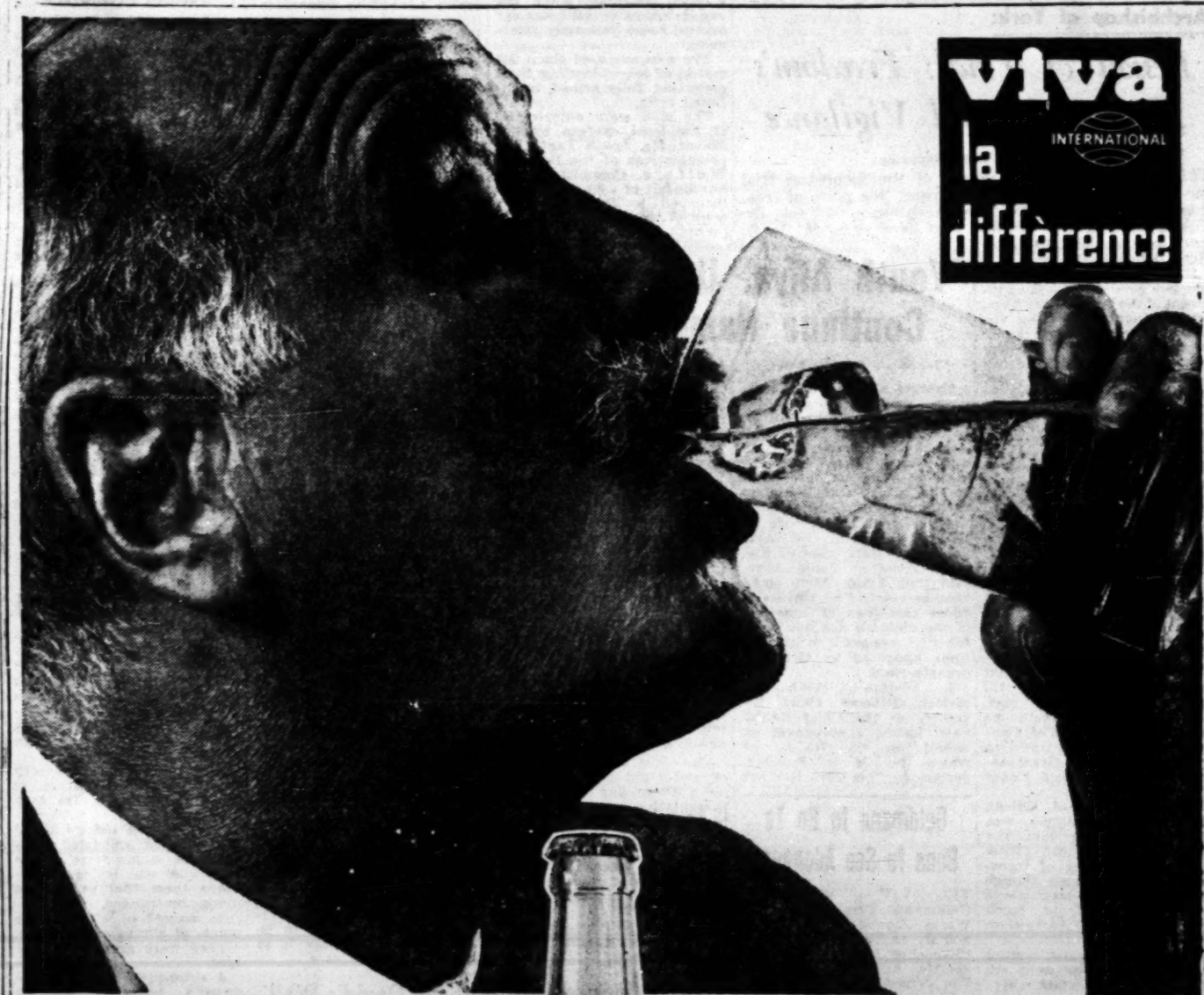
the sound, we heard the news from London, where the BBC reported that the new Soviet cosmonaut had overslept badly, waking more than half an hour later than he should have. Perhaps the Israel Army would lose as a satellite in which to sleep? But they would be sure to deny they had one, for fear people would say it was election propaganda. We floated off on this dream.

BUT go to Galilee anyway. It is a very lovely place.



of people employed, and remember the malaria menace that was banished. But the boat no longer noses its way through the reeds, obstructed by water lilies, while colonies of little turtles dive hurriedly into the water like pot-bellied swimmers, and birds rise screeching. Instead there is a broad canal through which a fish-sewing boat chugs patently. The only birds we saw were a pair of geese so immobile we suspect them of being models supplied by the Tourist Corporation. There are not many fish left either, perhaps because they get confused by the one-way signs at the entry to the canal.

THIS place is a little sad, and we decided to go up the new road to Mount Meron, highest peak in Israel at 12,000 metres. We were amazed to see that a couple of houses for something had come up on the top. We noted the road was built with the aid of the Zionist Youth of Great Britain and



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